MEMPHIS APPEAL.

THURSDAY, : DECEMBER 6, 1883. STILL DECEIVING THE NEGRO. . The Republicans have much tribulation | shall be substituted a declaration by the | to keep themselves alive. Where they in controlling and satisfying "the wards importer, attested by a notary and upheld have a treaty right to hunt the governof the nation." They gave the negro by penalties. Every conscientious mer- ment should supply the loss of game by freedom, but made him the slave of Re- chant should support this proposal. The giving implements and stock as an equivapublican masters. They gave him the report shows that during the year the rev- lent, affording the means of self-maintenballot, but deny him the right to vote as enue from spirits increased \$4,495,367, and since. The report then proceeds to note The Plan of that of the United Stateshe pleases. They gave him the right to from fermented liquors \$746,695; a dishold office, but the white Republicans couragingshow for our temperance friends. ulent acquisition of them, and the subject apportion out the offices among them- At the end of June the distillery ware- of railroad grants, of pensions, patents selves. The Republicans passed the civil houses had 80,499,993 gallons of distilled and other matters. With respect to public rights bill to force social equality, but liquors stored, against 89,962,645 in 1882. education, the Secretary recommends that they refuse to make the negro their social Of this the law requires 29,600,000 gallons government aid be extended to primal edequal. By such humbuggery the Repub- to be taken out of bond up to July ucation, and in conclusion calls strongly lican party secured complete control of next, upon which a tax of \$26,640,000 for a government to be provided for But this race has learned must be paid. The distillers, like some Alaska. There is no government, no much of late years, and their discontent others, suffer from overproduction, and laws, no court, no judicial officer there, has induced the Republican leaders to re- how to find \$26,640,000 to pay taxes upon and no provision exists to maintain the sort to new devices for the purpose of what they cannot sell has "put them in a system of education which the Russians retaining the colored vote. The negroes fix." In view of the surplus revenue now had established. Finally, the attention of have the balance of power in many of the coming in, the Secretary emphatically and Congress is called to the situation of closely contested States of the North, and tersely says: "There ought to be a reductionings in Utah, and to the necessity of without this vote the Republicans would tion of taxation," in which all but the legislation to settle difficulties existing have no hope of electing a President. monopolists will join. The report says of there. This vote they have heretofore secured by | the assurance of the Tariff Revision Comfraud and deception, and now that the mission that their bill would make a re-Presidential election is approaching, some- duction of twenty to twenty-five per cent., thing must be done to cheat and delude "these intentions and calculations have the blacks, who have discovered that the not been verified." The revision has been Republican leaders are prolific in promises, weighed in the scales, and everywhere but poor in performances. During the found wanting. The reduction of taxes, present session of Congress the Repub- the Secretary very correctly says, should licans will introduce extreme measures be upon articles of necessity, such as sugar for the protection of the colored people, in and molasses, rather than upon luxuries, the hope of allaying their discontent and and upon raw materials rather than mansecuring a solid vote, without which they ufactured. The following statement is one have no hope of electing a President. for which every American should blush: enator Edmunds, himself an aspirant for Of the merchandise brought into the the Presidency, has already introduced a country in 1883, the value of \$136,002,290 Gen. Gordon Corrects Some Misrepre bill in the Senate with the view of concili- was imported in American vessels, and ating and appeasing the disaffected col- \$564,176,575 in foreign; the value of ored voters, and to force upon the country \$104,418,210 was sent out of the country in that sort of social equality which he and American vessels, \$694,331,000 was exporthis party preach but never practice. The ed in foreign; 15.54 per cent, in American country is weary of the eternal negro in politics. The people believe that this race has all the legislation necessary to their protection, and will rebuke every attempt to cheat and delinde the blacks not for their protection and general prosperity, but to secure their votes in a desperate emergency. It was the passage of the civil rights bill, now declared unconstitutional, that produced the tidal wave of 1874, and similar legislation will produce similar results in the Presidential election of next years. Social equality can never be enforced by Congressional legislation, for their of the French and the financialist that the Secretary of the transition. At this time of transition and in the brain, in the warp and the wood of our being that renderes such a thing both in the report is impossible? There is but one answer to all country is weary of the eternal negro in and 81 35 per cent. in foreign vessels. INTERIOR. simpossible? There is but one answer to all The report of the Secretary of the Inhis hypocrisy about enforcing social

try's financial resources, the report pro- longer live by pursuing game. If governeds to give information respecting the ment support him he lives an indolent silver dollar that deserves attention, for it pauper; he must be taught to maintain s undeniable that many of our most emi- himself. "He must be taught to labor for nent business men regard the continued himself," says the report, "by persuasion oinage of this money as constituting a if possible, by compulsion if necessary." ture danger. During the past year there The government should supply schools, were \$28,391,000 more of these dollars the children be taught English and recoined while their circulation increased quired to attend. Let the Indian be only \$1,136,000. This shows that the dis- farmer or stock-raiser, as he chooses, proportion between demand and supply provide him with implements and cattle, till continues, and now the Treasury holds teach him how to manage, then \$116,386,000 of these coins. The amount leave him to his own exertions. Have silver certificates outstanding is \$14,245,- manual schools, teach the boys trades, the 000 against \$7,087,000 the year before, and girls household affairs. The people must The Defense Based Upon the Theory of the increase of these certificates in the | be protected by law and subjected to law, hands of the people is \$19,714,000, while and the courts open to them as to the the increased amount of silver dollars white, with the privilege of becoming held by the people is \$4,136,000. In view of facts as they stand, the Secretary calls the cannot be fulfilled, or are centrary to the purchase of \$20,000,000 worth of silver a year "needless," and concludes that the coinage of these dollars should be suspension. The year's coinage at the prisoner stated this morning that they are not twanted, is a matter of course, and the people should insist upon suspension. 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The mishment, both by touch and sight, a terror to his neighbors, and hostility tocomminations might be discontin- ward him will cease. Give him an ax inued, and in some the metal might be stead of a ride. The plan of teaching In-Inconvenience, risk and dian youth the means of maintaining cost are sometimes experienced in themselves as well as books has won onsequence of want of vault-room many to favor Indian education who had for the receipt of the tons of silver dol- opposed it. Appropriations for this purlars the public does not want, and two pose have been insufficient, but attendmore vanits are under construction. The ance is increased and young and mature mass of those dollars are born only to be Indians are taking interest in the schools buried. The part of the report referring Several schools for Indian youth, on the to the circulation of the national banks | Hampton College plan, are now construceserves close attention, for the immediate ing. and more are proposed. Ten day future of our trade is closely connected schools have been established during the with this subject. Those who remember year. There is a total capacity for 11,000 he inconvenience and fraud, and steady pupils. Manual labor schools are most ss connected with the State-issue sys- useful, and there should be such for em, know how valuable our present cir- 10,000 children more than are now culation of currency has proved. But provided for, Only one-fourth are now the basis which made that system se- educated now. If it is wise to cure is passing away, and the problem is educate one-fourth, it is wise to ow to find a new basis of equal ad- educate the whole. The expense could be rantage. Here again the interests of trade so arranged as to make the system economare profoundly affected, and business ical to the government, and education people should aid the settlement that would make the non-producers producmust be made by the light their tive. A fund for education alone is recexperience gives them. They should ommended in the report, upon a permanot allow indifference and neglect now, to | nent basis. Many of the Indian agencies make difficulties for them in the future, have no law of any kind, but governmen The subject involves important details must establish a law if the Indian is to be which require calm and intelligent con- civilized. The peraicious influence of sideration, the more so as theorists are vicious dances and heathen customs must triving to introduce schemes that be suppressed, and the marriage relation would involve fatal monetary difficul- settled. The medicine man, who is alties. It is recommended that all ways anti-progressive, must be put down. purious coins presented to public mone- Regulations are wanted to punish whites tary officers be required by law to be and Indians guilty of crime on the reserproken or stamped as a safeguard to the vations; imprisonment should be added people, a measure which would prevent to fine for such offenses as Payne has been s and decrease counterfeiting. The guilty of in invading Indian territory subject of the surplus annual revenue, and so the Secretary recommends, Murraysville riot closed at Greensburg and of schemes for its employment, are and legislation is wanted that those to admit all to hall avenue Royson Wilson ably discussed by the Secretary, but the people believe the best plan is to reduce shall be punished. The title of the Indian property and Weston, of Chicago; Col. Blakely and Joseph Johnston, of Pittsburg, and the income to the actual wants of government by reducing tariff taxation. The ment by reducing tariff taxation. The land is unsatisfactory. Henry Ramsley, of Murraysville, were required to furnish ball in \$5000 each, and the others for lesser amounts. made that the treaty with Hawaii was no individual owners. The government made a means of introducing untaxed should give the people a title to their sugar into the United States, clandestinely imported to that island from other places. The matter has been closely investigated, and the accusations prove to be false statements made by the monopolists, who show by such policy how much they depend for existence on fraud, and how little on facts. The Secretary in his report declares those

Mexican treaty, that we may have equally citizens when dispute arises, but the good results in that direction. The Secre- Secretary recommends that a commiss tary very wisely recommends that instead be appointed to settle the business of in of oaths being taken upon the entrance of trusion. As the game fails the Indians merchandise at the customhouses, there are more driven to commit depredations Colonies Taking the Initiatory Steps to

> GEN. JOHN B. GORDON Explains at Length, and

Ex-Speaker Randall to Help Him in His

Canvass for the Speakership,

The following letter from Gen. John B. Gordon, late a Senator from the State of Georgia, appeared in the Monday issue of the New York World, to the editor of which paper it was addressed. Please give me space in your colums to

equality, and that is absolute and final.

It can never exist. A wise providence has divided men into separate races and marked the lines of separation so plainly in our very natures that it is beyond human reason or human power to obliterate them. There is a difference between all races and it has been maintained in all ages, and no reason and no laws have every been able to make them one socially.

None ever can and it is not only fooligh.

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but wicked to attempt to invert the order of nature. The colored people have lost nothing by the late decision of the United States Supreme Court, for while the civil rights bill was accepted as the constitutional law of the land it was inoperative. It did not force equality, and its only effect was to keep up a friction which antagonized the races whose interests are identical and who should live together in peace.

THE TREANURY REPORT.

The report presented to Congress by the Secretary of the Treasury deserves the especial attention of the business and financial resourced men may be added to the official aspect in which the various subjects present themselves to the Secretary. After explaining the position of the country's financial resources, the report proceded in his own home, with a clear title to its possession, one great source of dispersional game. If governing and the recent of instruction of the country's financial resources, the report proceded in his own home, with a clear title to its possession, one great source of dispersion of the country's financial resources, the report proceded in his own home, with a clear title content will be gone. The Indian can no longer live by pursuing game. If govern-

THE NUTT CASE.

Emotional Insanity. Uniontown, Pa., December 5.—The morning session of the court was entirely the panel of jurors was exhausted and only three sworn. In despair, counsel for

onsiders deficient in appearance, in Indian should be disarmed, he no longer Nutt moved for a change of venue. Evenience and in the readiness of distriction was granted, and the case ordered to ied to the courts of Allegheny count favor. If possible, the opinion that the kiling of Dukes was justifiable is more unced in Pittsburg than in Fayette, at Nutt's home. Dukes had many friends,

WASHINGTON'S WALL STREET "CORNER."

'Mid Wall street's throbbing marble maris Whence the financial life-blood starts. To warm the nation's voisiant. 'Tis meet that Washington should stand Who risked his all to free the land— Whose losses were our gains. His was the day of sacrifice; He "speculated for the rise". That we might "realize:" Twas his at first in grief to "bear." To fight John Bull and then with care To "Bull it" for a rise.

The rise has come and all aspire Toralse the nation now still higher Though work the foreign scor At Wall and Nessan let him stand The darling hero of the land And supervise the "corner." He always kept our stock up far Above the point entitled "year." Through smoke and shot and fire Shade of the mighty! let it rise Till, reaching with thee to the skies, It can't get any higher!

And though 'twas "watered" with the blood Of those who 'round our ensigns stood With naked feet and gory, In many a battle tempest-test, It never for a moment lost Its mighty strength and giory, And when in one republic vast All nations shall unite at inst,

BY A "LAME DUCK"-Note Fork World.

The Murraysville Bioters

A Great Blood Medicine.

Settled Up and Will Resume. statements to be without foundation. The gation is necessary grants should be made Hawaiian treaty brings us an important trade, and our exports under it have so increased that San Francisco does an equal amount of business with only two other countries. Great Britain and Chicago and Chicago

THE AUSTRALASIAN tion, and prior to that of the mortgage, and that the holders of the latter be restrained from foreclosing. On the surface it appears to be a friendly suit as regards

THE FARMERS' CONGRESS the Formation of a Federal Government After

at Louisville. Sixty Delegates in Attendance-Presilent Hudson's Address.

LOUISVILLE, December 5.—The Farmers

JEFFERSON DAVIS,

It Is Necessary to Their Protec-

tion and Prosperity.

...3,038,000 \$106,250,000

"Hope naturally runs high," says the Mel-ourne Aross, "that the convention of delegates from the Australasian colonies will be a land-mark in our history. The law in force here has sither to been one of disintegration. One colony ass broken off from another, and in the same way cach province has subdivided itself into munici-palities. This process is by no means concluded, for even if Queensland can be held together as a whole it seems impossible that such rigantic for

Hog Cholera Prevailing-The Railroad Debt-Value of Cotton-Seed. Regular Correspondence of the Appeal. Covington, December 5.—The beautiful In this section the crop of coton will soon be all housed. In the northwestern portion of this county (District No. 12) the pork hogs of some are dying with choiera. I fear that will cause many to kill their pork before it is in good condition.

Yankee Robinson played The Days of '76 last night at Hill's Operahouse, and the man who struck "Billy Patterson"

pronounced it a success.

It seems to be a question of some doubt right to levy \$1 on the poli for the purpose of paying the railroad debt. So poll-tax in The people seem to think that the cotton-seed raised on the farm should remain Many people are getting somewhat l-mill will prove a curse to the South. e seed, nothing being returned to the A few of Tipton county's people are going West to find better homes and more fertile soil. Arkansas seems to have more

attractions for our people than the Lone Star State. Very little sickness in and around Covington at this time. ERASMUS. BUTTER AND CHEESE. Second Day's Session of the National

wanted to keep cheese sixty or ninety days, high acid cheese would be preferable, he said "it would not."

Mr. H. B. Gurler, of Illinois, read a paper on "Butter-Making, Dairy and Creamery." It was a practical paper, giving the results of his experience in the dairy. He said he had increased the product of cows from 150 to 266 pounds, and the profit from \$15 to \$45 per car. J. G. Lombard, of Chicago, read a paper on "Transportation and Its Relation to Civilization." An excursion on the steamer uiding Star closed the day's proceedings

in a pleasant manner. Addresses were made on board by President McDonald and Secretary Littler. The convention THE VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE:

fairs. In the matter of the public debt, he refers lengthily to the work of the Riddleberger act, and recommends that the bill be carried out, and further legislation be adopted to increase its effectiveness. The Governor says an investigation should be had in relation to the Danville riot. Witnesses should be a Disorderly Wenner.

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Disorderly Wenner. canville riot. Witnesses should be aland the truth should be made apparent, so the commonwealth of Virginia should placed before the world as one of the States which tries crime, no matter who ate calling upon Senator Mahone to re-sign. The preamble consists of a sharp arraignment of the Senator.

Dr. Duncan's Cough Balsam is a sure cure for croup. It will never fail. Failures at New York.

New York, December 5.—An assignment by Felix J. Rosenberg and Emanuel Stein, clothiers, to Henry Brashfield, took place to-day; liabilities, \$104,747; actual assets, \$56,476. Morgan & Morgan, jr., silverware, assigned to Charles L. Lord; preferences, \$14,225. John Paret & Co., clothiers, assigned to Charles L. Lord; preferences, \$5000.

Palpitation of the heart and swimming a the head cared by Dr. Duncan's Liver and Kidney Molico.

in the head cured by Dr. Duncan's Liver and Kidney Medicine.

Losses to Fall River Mills by Fraudulent Cotton Bills of Lading. among six mills.

Chicago University Trenbles.
Chicago University Trenbles Three Negro Children Burned to Death.

The Pennsylvania Legislature.

A splenic, and the only one too, for all forms and types of skin disease, is known to ousiness with only two other countries, Great Britain and China, a splendid instance of the results of a free-trade treaty. This instance of success shows that our true policy is to adopt the splendid instance of success shows that our true policy is to adopt the splendid instance of success shows that our true policy is to adopt the splendid instance of success shows that our true policy is to adopt the splendid instance of success shows that our true policy is to adopt the splendid instance of success shows that our true policy is to adopt the splendid instance of success shows that our true policy is to adopt the splendid instance of success shows that our true policy is to adopt the splendid instance of success shows that our true policy is to adopt the splendid instance of success shows that our true policy is to adopt the splendid instance of success shows that our true policy is to adopt the splendid instance of success shows that our true policy is to adopt the splendid instance of success shows that our true policy is to adopt the splendid instance of success shows that our true policy is to adopt the splendid instance of success shows that our true policy is to adopt the splendid instance of success shows that our true policy is to adopt the splendid instance of success shows that our true policy is to adopt the splendid instance of the property ior \$150,000 and the property ior \$150,000 and the only one too, for all forms and types of skin disease, is known the works, shown that the splendid instance of the property ior \$150,000 and the only one too, for all forms and types of skin disease, is known the works, shown that the property ior \$150,000 and the only one too, for all forms and types of skin disease, is known the works, shown that the property ior \$150,000 and the splendid instance of the property ior \$150,000 and the splendid instance of the property ior \$150,000 and the works splendid instance of the results of a freetrade treaty. This instance of success
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A STRANGE SCENE

Peace-A Handsome and Fashionable-Looking Woman

Congress of the United States convened to-day at the Galt House with sixty dele-Congress of the United States convened to the Synney, N. S. W., December 2.—The Conference of Delegates of the Australian Conference of Delegates of the New Hebrides, New Grinnes and other South Hardina Legislatures, new presenting the series of the Conference of the New Hebrides, New Grinnes and other South Sea Islands to Australian decounts the president of the congress, Maj. Thos. Hudson, of Lamar, Miss., who opened to congress, addressed the meeting at Sea Islands to Australian decounts the president of the congress, addressed the meeting at Sea Islands to Australian decounts the president of the congress, addressed the meeting at Sea Islands to Australian decounts the president of the congress, addressed the meeting at Sea Islands to Australian decounts the president of the congress, addressed the meeting at Sea Islands to Australian decounts the president of the congress, addressed the meeting at Sea Islands to Australian decounts the president of the congress, addressed the meeting at Sea Islands to Australian decounts the president of the congress, addressed the meeting at Sea Islands to Australian decounts the president of the Comrise to-day. In prior of a strange marriage is told in a dispatch from Erie to the Courier to-day. In prior of the Australian decounts of the Courier to-day. In prior of the Australian decounts of the Courier to the Courier to-day. In prior of the Australian decounts of the Courier to the Courier to-day. In prior of a strange marriage is told in a dispatch from Erie to the Courier to-day. In prior of the Australian decounts of the Courier to the Courier to-day. In prior of Eric to the Courier to the

fore, form a national body to teach larmers their own interest, and raise a ry that will reach the Federal government at Washington. We are in need of scientific knowledge of farming. Such means should be secured as would put this knowledge to be secured as would put this knowledge to be secured as would put the hamblest to be secured to mean that he was not acquainted to mean that he was not acquainted. into the easy possession of the hamblest preted to mean that he was not acquainted tiller of the soil. Statistics should be ar- with the art of writing. A contemptu stanged showing the course and prosperity of the various products of various quarters. Thus the farmer would know his own poverty as compared with the wealth of his Royse, Cincinnati, and Charley Traynor, neighbor. One State would watch an Utica, N. Y. Then the couple stood up other. Rivalry would be excited and the and were made man and wife, according best interests enhanced. These reports to the laws of Pennsylvania. should be made monthly. The good results of such system regarding cotton shows | dered. When the ceremony its great advantages.

At the close of the president's address, At the close of the president's address, maintees were appointed for the various to desist. "You will make a record o duties, and the congress adjourned. It this marriage, sir; and that will be of more value than this sentimental but silly picture card," said she.

Then she turned to the groom and int

dent, Declines to Talk About Affairs. Indianapolis News: When he came, in Indianapolis Nove: When he came, in response to my card, and cordially received me, I found him an old man of seventy-five years, a half finger under six feet in hight, apparently a man of sorrows, but withal of an extremely agreeable and gentle nature. He wore a black alpaca frock coat, and his dress otherwise was also noticeable for comfort and simplicity. Time has certainly softened the outlines of his face, unless the current photographs of his face, unless the current photographs. orience that the colonies will address of his face, unless the current photographs of the task in no gaseonading spirit, rly and seriously conscious of their relities, not asking for too much, but response to the convention is likely to do more than a plan for the taking over of the isles of its connected into the convention is likely to do more than a plan for the taking over of the isles of its connected into the convention is likely to do more than a plan for the taking over of the isles of its connected into the convention is likely to do more than a plan for the taking over of the isles of its connected into the convention is likely to do more than a plan for the taking over of the isles of its connected into the convention is likely to do more than a plan for the taking over of the isles of its connected into the convention is likely to do more than a plan for the taking over of the isles of its and steady. He at once entered into the convention is likely to do more than a plan for the taking over of the isles of its and steady. He at once entered into the conversation, but the subdued sadness of his connected into the conversation, but the subdued sadness of his connected into the conversation, but the subdued sadness of his connected into the conversation, but the subdued sadness of his connected into the conversation, but the subdued sadness of his connected into the conversation, but the subdued sadness of his connected into the conversation, but the subdued sadness of his connected into the conversation, but the subdued sadness of his connected into the conversation, but the subdued sadness of his connected into the conversation, but the subdued sadness of his connected into the conversation. But the subdued sadness of his connected into the conversation, but the subdued sadness of his connected into the conversation, but the subdued sadness of his connected into the conversation. But the subdued sadness of his connected into the subdued sadness of his connected into the conversation. But the subdued then go about his business."

of the North? I have seen by the papers that such a trip was not improbable." receive numerous invitations to make them, even those coming from my own

"Her vast timber regions, stretching from the Pearl river east to the coast, al most as yet untouched; her mineral re sources of almost unbounded value, and perience of a Northern colony at Harvey's Wharf, Va., is interesting, as showing the Alabama, a great city has sprung n among the mines, and all through th South are evidences of growth. Then the soil and climate are favorable for stockraising, and the South will coin money from this advantage. The South is a great undeveloped quantity, but its importance will not remain long unknown."

The entrance of Mrs. Davis and her daughter interrupted the conversation and interest and interest. The place named is on an inlet of Chesapeake bay, just south of the mouth of the Potomac. Less than three years ago William H. Hyde, and Curtis Root and John Root, of Niagara county, purchased a farm on this inlet containing an expression of personal and political views. Mrs. Davis is a portly and intellidriess. Alse, Davis is a portry and intelligent lady, several years the junior of her husband. Owing to the dealness of Mr. Davis, she at once assumed the lead in the conversation. Miss Davis, pale-faced and plain of dress and manners, is a young lady of culture and much good sense. The family relations were apparently of the most tender nature. To the wife and dancher there is no greater here than the

ansband and father. DESERVED COMPLIMENT. W. N. Haldeman Elected a Life Member of the Louisville Board of Trade.

cheese-makers, saying they do not know in many ways during the past forty years why 'rennet' must be used. The cheese shown his public spirit to the advantage of commerce goes on the market too soon.

certain that the Columbia was the boat ran down by the steamship Alaska. The Columbia No. 8 was built four years ago by Pallion at a cost of \$16,000. She sailed saturday with four pilots on board and a crew of six men. The names of the pilots are Christian Wolfe, Thomas H. Metcalfe, Ralph Noble and Charles Arnold. The with mercury and potash, when a friend told me of the wonderful cures made by Swift's Specific. I got it, and began its use, and soon found it was just what I wanted. In a short line it enred me sound and well. Thousands of dollars could not buy from me what Swift's Specific has done for me. The county officials, and in fact everybody in the county, will bear witness to what I have written, for I was a well-known case. Yours respectfully.

Fire at Nashville.

Nashville, December 5.—The wholesale

Nashville, December 5.—The wholesale twenty-three years, and Fort Blade Norwegian cook, were both married.

Nashville, December 5.—The wholesale drug house of Pendleton, Thomas & Co., North Market street, was partially destroyed by fire this morning. Value of Assembly met at noon. Both houses stock, \$75,000; insurance, \$57,000; los elected Democratic officers. Gov. Cameestimated at \$25,000, divided among cron's message deals mainly with State af- | twenty-two companies, mostly Hartford.

> STONINGTON, CONN., December 5.-Six of Editorial Association met to-day with about forty members present. The folthe Wequetequock women are probably guilty of a breach of the peace and forcibly entering a schoolhouse, and were bound over in \$200 bonds each for trial at the January term of the Superior Court. Two women were discharged.
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> January term of the Superior Court. Two women were discharged. The Theoat.—Brown's Bronchiel Troches act directly on the organs of the voice. They have an extraordinary effect on all Vernon.

FALL RIVER, December 5.—The loss to the Fall River mills by fraudulent bills of

and Officer Kennedy attempted to arrest him. Miller resisted and choked Kennedy. Williams came to the assistance of Kennedy, when Miller turned upon Williams and beat and bit him. Miller finally agreed to go to jail with Kennedy if Williams didn't accompany them. Seeing Williams following, Miller rushed upon him and was shot probably fatally.

him and was shot, probably fatally.

SICK STUDENTS.

Prevalence of Typhoid and Malari Fevers at Yale College.

New Haven, December 5.-The preva-

Absolutely Pure.

Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NewYork.

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n the Court of an Erie Justice of the

Marries a Stranger, Illiterate an Rough Looking, for the Sake of the Man She Loves.

lence of typhoid and malarial fevers among the students of Yale College is puzzling the faculty. The professors aver that the sewerage and drainage is perfect, and can-not account for the unusual illness this term. The reports of deaths are exag-

pleted, Justice Freeman produced a mar-

mated that he would lose his train if he wasted too much time. He smirked, and remarked that it would not distress him much to miss the train. He was coldly informed that his absence was preferred

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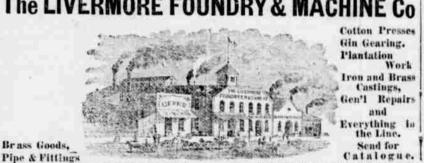
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